

U.S. college papers caught in financial dilemma

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — College newspapers are having to choose between becoming financially independent of the schools they serve or submitting to editorial guidelines.

In many cases, the first course—relinquishing subsidies from the school administration and trying to pay operating costs from advertising and subscription revenues—would mean fiscal collapse. But the alternative—submitting to university regulations that would prohibit involvement by the papers in electoral politics—is equally unattractive to campus editors.

The chief reason for the dilemma is the tax exemption of most universities and the consequent prohibition against participation in "any political campaign on behalf of, or in opposition to, any candidate for public office."

A report by the American Council on Education warned colleges last June that such participation, which includes the lend-

ing of financial support or facilities to student groups that intervene in political campaigns, could endanger the school's tax exemptions. Most college newspapers receive some sort of subsidy from the school administration, cash payments from student activity fees, for example, or the use of university-owned office space or equipment.

The Council on Education's report has played a major role in the recognition of the problem, as has the case of The Columbia Daily Spectator, the undergraduate publication of Columbia University whose tax-exempt status is currently under review by the Internal Revenue Service.

After applying for a tax exemption in 1966, The Spectator made several political endorsements in its editorial columns, one of which supported Eldridge Cleaver for president in 1968. If the paper's exemption is ultimately revoked, it would have to pay Columbia up to \$9,000 a year for the office space on campus it now uses with-

out charge.

The added cost could force the paper to "fold within three years," according to Martin Flumenbaum, the editor-in-chief.

The Internal Revenue Service says it has no centralized record of how many other student newspapers are undergoing similar reviews, but administrators at several colleges have taken the precaution of issuing protective guidelines themselves.

At San Jose State College in California, for example, editors of the Sparton Daily received a legal opinion from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State College System that, because the newspaper was an "auxiliary enterprise" of the college, it could discuss issues editorially but not endorse candidates.

Nearby, at the University of California's Berkeley campus, the administration reinstated political restrictions on The Daily Californian, which had been withdrawn six years earlier in response to the Free Speech Movement.

The prohibition against endorsing political candidates, which remained in force until after the November elections, was recently rescinded pending a decision on the matter by the University of California's Board of Regents next month.

Financial separation of The Daily Californian from the university, which gives the paper up to \$42,000 a year in cash as well as free office space, would probably put the paper out of business.

Some papers, such as The Harvard Crimson, The Cornell Daily Sun and The Daily Dartmouth, have achieved financial independence and continue to publish. But independence alone does not guarantee editorial freedom.

The Crimson, for example, continues to claim a tax exemption as a nonprofit, educational organization. To protect itself, it has refrained from "endorsing anybody" in the last year or two, a former business manager said, because "we're aware of the (tax) laws."

turn the tide

The Gateway

on proctor
and gamble

VOL. LXI, No. 37 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971, EIGHT PAGES

STOP plans demonstration to protest soap promotion

By DONNA BROWN

"The soap companies are killing us off," said STOP member Penny Dudley.

Mrs. Dudley has organized demonstrations against the Tide XK promotional programs taking place in Edmonton supermarkets this weekend.

The promotional program involves selling three five-pound boxes of Tide XK for the reduced price of \$2.07. STOP spokesman said this "cheap" promotion assists in the escalation of pollution of Canada's natural waterways.

Penny Dudley said "STOP's main objection to Tide XK is that Procter and Gamble do not state that this product is phosphate- and enzyme-free. Therefore, we must assume that it is not."

Tide XK has no table of contents on the box, and could possibly contain a maximum of 20 per cent phosphates and unknown enzymes.

"There is nothing to say that these are not in Tide," said Mrs. Dudley.

Research has shown that phosphates increase algal growth in streams, lakes and rivers by supplying a nutrient to the water. Fish and water creatures die and weed increases.

Enzymes have been reported to

inflamm the skin. If inhaled in the dry state, it could damage the throat and lungs.

By January 1972, the Canadian government will require all soap companies to reduce the phosphate content to less than 5 per cent.

"This is a dumping promotion," said Mrs. Dudley, "the soap companies have to get rid of their product."

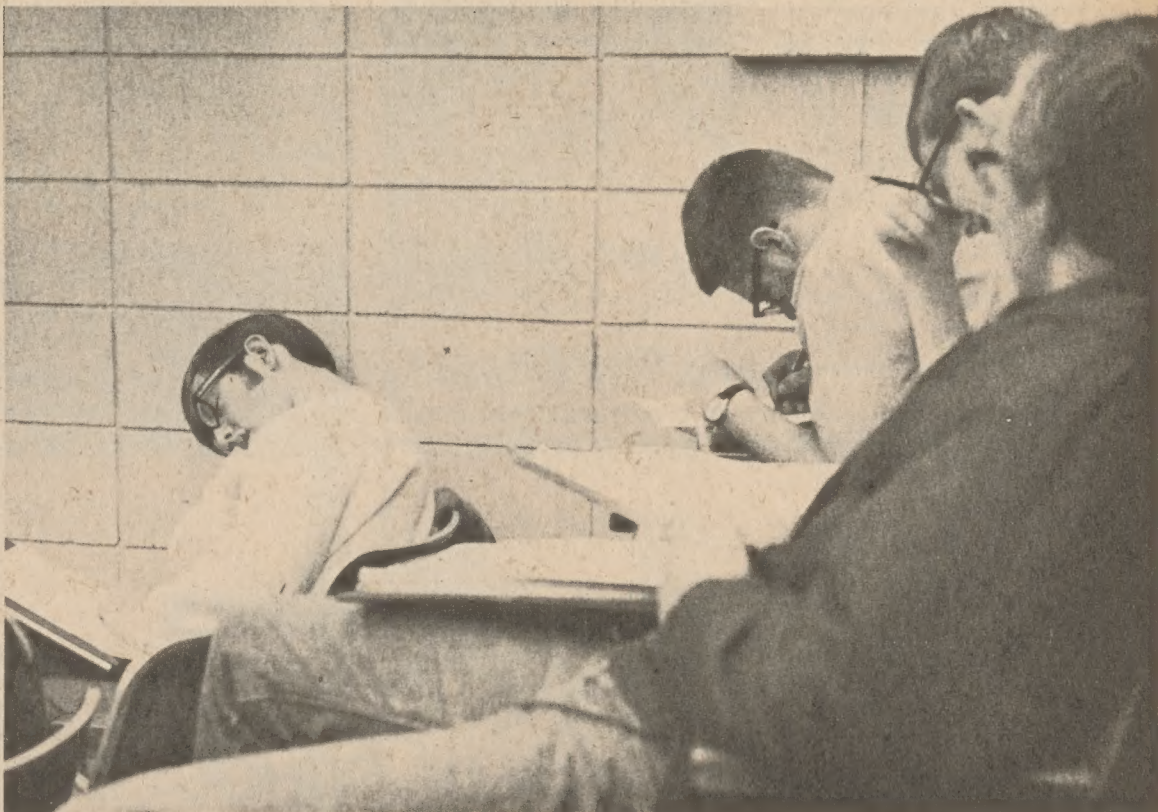
Demonstrations have already taken place Thursday night and will continue Friday and Saturday at any stores who have accepted the promotion.

Mrs. Dudley said the demonstrations will continue until there is a definite decrease in Tide XK sales.

STOP is asking for support from the students.

What can you do? STOP suggests not purchasing Tide XK. Press your alderman, MLA and MP for city, provincial and federal legislation to protect you from this kind of promotion and ask for other pollution control legislation. Call the directors of stores distributing and advertising this promotion and inform them of your displeasure. Buy pure soap flakes or powder.

STOP needs your help. Help them with the Tide XK demonstrations.



WE DON'T NEED TO TELL YOU what these students are doing (again, sigh!). We're all back on campus, trying to cope with the second installment of fees, the rapidly diminishing population of trees on campus, the tardiness of students' assistance, the winter weather, the depressing job prospects for the coming summer . . . yeechhh! Our prescription for the January Malaise: find some fellow-sufferers (they're all around) and use your imagination. We're sure you'll be able to hallucinate up something to do.

Watch for the show down at Noon High

Watch out for Noon High at high noon in SUB from Jan. 11 until the end of term.

Noon High, a program of films, forums, reading theatre, poetry reading, music, jam sessions, and freshman English seminars, has been created by the SU in conjunction with the theatre staff as a break from monotony for those with nothing to do during the noon hour.

The program will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until the end of March. The events, depending upon their nature, will be scheduled in either the Theatre, the Art Gallery or the Meditation Room.

Involvement is not limited to watching alone. If you have a play or poem you would like to have read or if you would like to participate in the actual reading, contact Ann McRae, SUB 259D or phone 432-4241.

The hope of the organizers is that Noon High will provide entertainment as well as provide a vehicle for the hidden, unveiled talents of staff and students.

The first show starts Monday, Jan. 11 in the Theatre with a selection of films from the National Film Board. These will include: "Challenge for Change"—a 27-minute black and white production designed to promote

social change; "Boomsville"—a ten-minute animated cartoon on the growth of cities from near-empty wilderness to a modern anti-hill metro; "They're Putting Us Off the Map"—a 28-minute color film of a small Eastern town which is slowly dying. The first film will begin at noon sharp.

Scheduled for Wednesday is a forum of student representation on administration governing bodies, in particular General Faculties Council. Friday will see more films from the NFB.

Watch The Gateway and bulletin boards for news about "What's Happening at Noon High" for the rest of the season.

Your money or your life

University regulations governing the payment of fees require that the second instalment be made by January 15, 1971. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be

made by January 31, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Payments are accepted by the Cashier, 3rd Floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, Administration Building.

short shorts

It's Greek to me (on Sunday)

Student Cinema will present Zorba the Greek Sun., Jan. 10 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

WEEKEND

ROOM AT THE TOP

RATT will present Randy Sargent and Backhouse Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 in Room at the Top.

NEIL YOUNG ON CKSR

CKSR Radio will be presenting an hour of Neil Young music Sat. from 9 to 10 p.m. J. Alan Fried will have tickets and albums to give away.

OTHERS

U OF A SUB AQUATICS

Training for scuba diving will commence Mon., Jan. 11 and Wed., Jan. 13.

JUDO CLUB

Judo Club practices will recommence Mon., Tues., Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. Men only.

DAGWOOD SUPPER

VCF will hold a Dagwood Supper Tues., Jan. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Tory Lounge (14th floor). The topic is "Why Suicide?"

U OF A GO CLUB

U of A Go Club meetings will commence Tues., Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142. New members are welcome.

WORKSHOP CONCERTS

Department of Music will present an all-Baroque program Tues., Jan. 12 in Convocation Hall from 12 to 1 p.m. Tues., Jan. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Walter Meyer, violoncellist and Michael Massey, pianist, will present a program of Beethoven sonatas.

TICKET SALES FOR WINTER WALTZ

U of A Dance Club will be selling tickets for their dance Jan. 11-15 and 18-22 from 10-2 p.m. in the Main Rotunda of SUB. The Winter Waltz will be held Fri., Feb. 5 at the Polish Hall, 10960-104 St. Dining, dancing, and drinking. Members \$7, non-members \$10.

TROUT FISHING

The first general meeting of the Edmonton Trout Fishing Club will be held Tues., Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Basil's School, 115 Ave. and 102 St., south entrance. The club is for fly fishermen and offers fly tying lessons.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents the Francesco Chamber Trio at 8:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 13 in Con Hall. Members only. Tickets for this and three remaining concerts \$4 for full-time students at the door.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

B'Nai B'rith Hillel will sponsor a teach-in Wed., Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in SUB 50B. Refreshments will be served.

COMMITTEE FOR AN INDEPENDENT CANADA

There will be an organizational meeting for the U of A chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada, Thurs., Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for psychiatric ward of Misericordia Hospital. It involves providing activity and socializing with patients. For further information contact Rod at 433-9339.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

New members of all levels are invited to join the U of A Figure Skating Club. The club has ice time at the Varsity Rink Fri. 4-5:30 p.m. and Sun. 12 noon-2 p.m.

NATIONAL AND PROVINCIAL PARKS ASSOCIATION

The Edmonton Chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada will hold a public meeting Tues., Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium. There will be a panel and discussion on PRIME and the effects of the Bennett dam.

STATUS OF WOMEN

Any woman student interested in participating in discussions on the

status of women sponsored jointly by the Native Women's Association and the Inner City Mission to be held four afternoons in February is asked to contact Rev. John Simons (158D SUB) or phone 432-4620 for further information.

STUDENTS' HELP

Students' Help is looking for new volunteers. Open anytime in SUB 250.

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IF IT'S PEOPLE, company, information of all kinds, concern, friends, sex, conversation, coffee, abortion info, counselling, referrals, academic help... etc. — call Students' Help 432-4358 or just drop in to the office—Rm. 250 2nd floor SUB.

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VANGUARD BOOKSTORE, socialist books, pamphlets and papers available at: 9686 Jasper Ave. Open Thur. & Fri. 4-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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NOW—that you are back at the old grind—rested and all that—maybe you don't need us... or is it the other way around? Students' Help—432-4358 or come in. Rm. 250 SUB.

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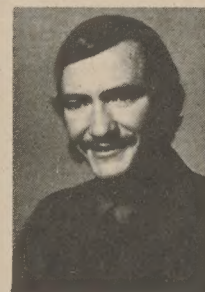
Campus interviews with a representative of the Board will be available from January through March to qualified applicants interested in teacher employment starting September 1st, 1971.

Teaching positions are anticipated at all grade levels and in most subject areas. Appointment preference will be given to applicants possessing a university degree. Offers of appointment will normally be made beginning in early March and continuing as staffing needs are determined.

For interview appointment, application forms and employment information contact:

Canada Manpower Center Student Placement Office Fourth Floor Student Union Building

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Shumka presents: The Original Caste

The Original Caste—a Calgary group that had its beginnings in coffeehouses here and south and has topped the international charts. Shumka—a whirlwind of color, enthusiasm and excitement from students who exude the spirit that their dynamic culture typifies. Tommy Banks—musical, in Edmonton, Mr. Everything, whose latest album has surprised critics, and, amazingly, for a local production, sold.

Each of these acts provides an entertaining evening by itself. On January 15 and 16, they will appear together at the Jubilee Auditorium.

The majority of readers will know something of at least one of the three. Popular music fans have admired The Original Caste's easy style and have enjoyed their frequent successes. "One Tin Sol-

dier" and "Mr. Monday" are two such hits, and the concert they headlined last year was well received. Public support has called for their return.

The Shumka Dancers' following is smaller, but no less avid. This group of students, mostly from the U of A but also from surrounding high schools, has received international acclaim for their exuberant acclaim for the music and dance of the Ukrainian culture. Founded 11 years ago by students eager to preserve and advance the heritage of their forefathers, their success soon spread throughout the Ukrainian community.

Their message, delivered via an original and dramatic idea in entertainment soon struck a responsive chord outside their tightly-knit cultural confines, and an ap-

preciative audience of outsiders discovered the Shumka Dancers. In attempting to promote and continue the Ukrainian culture, the enthusiasm and *joie de vie* of these students translates the national modes of expression into the international languages of song and dance.

In its formative years, Edmonton alone had the privilege of experiencing this group's talents. But soon the demand for their brand of exciting entertainment took them to every major city in Canada and to New York. At Expo '67, they danced to wildly applauding crowds and again demonstrated their ability to enthuse the most varied of audiences.

Tommy Banks seems to many a rather stolid landmark on the Edmonton music scene. His ubiquity obscures his talents for original composition and inventive orchestration. He will demonstrate both these abilities on the 15th and 16th as he conducts the dancers' music and performs some pieces off his latest album.

The size of this city enables individuals to be discriminate in their artistic pursuits. Every taste and whim is catered to by one or another performer in Edmonton. Each season the gamut of entertainment styles is run. However, rarely is more than a single style offered at a given time. With this show, nearly every taste in music and dance will be courted, but will give an opportunity for audiences of one mind to appreciate another group's preference. Tickets, as always, at Mike's.

Scholarships offered

Applications are now being accepted for the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship to the Elliot-Pearson Department of Child Studies, Tufts University of Medford, Massachusetts.

This scholarship will pay only for the costs of tuition with the financial responsibilities of transportation to Medford, books, and living expenses to be left up to the student.

This program will be a graduate course involving one academic year and a summer and is open to those already holding a Bachelor's degree.

Graduates in this program will find positions in areas such as nursery schools, day-care centres and other related work with pre-school children.

Applications for the 1971-72 year must be submitted by February 3, 1971. Application forms and further information can be obtained from the following address:

Queen Elizabeth
Scholarship Committee,
Canadian Education
Association,
252 Bloor Street West,
Toronto 5, Ontario.

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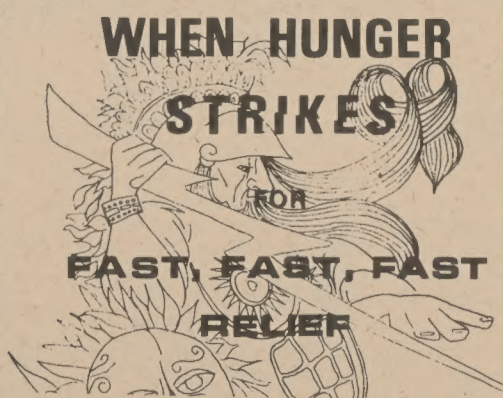
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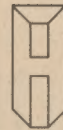
Sunday

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Belch said the news editor while Joe C. said why don't you get quotes from all the staff good heavens said Donna Brown that's the point said Mike Daniels what am I doing said the editor I am said Dick Nimmons yes said Ron Treiber while Ron Dutton typed madly. Elsie Ross waisted no words, having left early and unquoted. Grabbed by the eyelash, we trucked out for beer and worry beads. Lastly, I, Harvey G. (for gotcha) Thomgirt wish to sign off with the ultimate absurdity: W. D. Maddening.

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil
news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Ross Harvey
sports editor Bob Anderson
photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
Don Bruce
Chris Scott

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971

American take-over article lacks substance and clouds a serious issue

I would like to take issue with the article entitled "America Will Not Survive — Unless it Takes Over Canada Within Ten Years", which appeared in your Friday, December 4, Gateway. It is this type of sensationalist, inflammatory feature which is clouding an otherwise serious issue.

Mr. John Samson, the author of this article, makes several emotional, unobjective pleas for the sympathy of the reader to carry his point, and as usual, these tirades can be effectively countered by fact.

He says that the U.S. must conquer Canada and gain control of her resources to survive. Yet several countries can be counted as industrial-economic giants who have a growth rate greater than that of the U.S., and yet have little or no resources of their own, notably Germany and Japan. The preservation of a complex economic system does not necessitate imperialism.

He says "We could buy enough Canadian dollars on the speculation exchanges to drive their value down to fifteen cents." Any idiot vaguely familiar with economic theory, the functions of Capitalism, or common sense knows that you do not drive the price of anything down by buying it, but rather the price goes up.

He says that "Water will become the World's most precious element—perhaps replacing gold as a medium of exchange between nations." While there is no doubt that we will become more and more conscious of the economic and human value of pure water in the future, can you imagine the U.S. digging a hole in the ground the size of Lake Superior to store its currency reserves in place of Fort Knox.

He says "the defoliation of areas on the American side of the border has already begun", implying that this is a defensive measure indicative of the imminence of hostilities between the two countries. The fact is that:

1. Defoliation is taking place astride the border.
2. It is being done in wooded areas to ensure localization of forest fires.
3. It is a continuance of a joint policy established by the two governments years ago.

Anybody who has driven in our mountains and national parks will have seen many of these same fireguards running through wooded areas.

And so on and so on, for most of the points Mr. Samson made. It is really too bad that he chose to obscure such an important question.

In summary:
The point is possible — the substance is shit.

Murray Sears
comm 3

"America will not survive" brings questions, answers

In the Gateway, Friday December 4, 1970 you carried an article entitled "America Will Not Survive — unless it takes over Canada within ten years." As I mentioned to you in our telephone conversation last week, there is a great deal of confusion over the authenticity of this article.

This feeling on my part was greatly reinforced when you said that you didn't know:

1. The exact source of the article,
2. Whether or not it was satire or a report of fact, or—
3. How it got to the Gateway office.

This lack of information on your part before printing such an article shows an outrageous lack of journalistic responsibility. I would like to therefore request that you publish in as conspicuous a place as was this article the following:

1. Where the article came from,

2. Clearly indicating that it is satire, not fact.

Assistant Professor
H. W. Cummins

editorial note: Contrary to your claim, I was able to inform you that the article had come from a xeroxed copy of it as it appeared in the Examiner, and was brought to the office by a staff member. It is clearly stated at the bottom of the article, as it was printed in the Gateway, that it is from The Examiner, an American tabloid.

We did not feel at the time that it was necessary to explain the validity of tabloid newspapers. Apparently it is. Tabloids are frequently denounced as scandal rags, and their contents are usually taken with the amount of confidence applied to movie magazines.

The article was presented purely for consideration as a point of view, and we made no claims as to its validity. We felt it would be an injustice to the readers if we were to label articles as to whether they were documented truth or opinion.

The evils of sex exposed

Every available pressure has been exhausted to force congressional passage of the so-called genocide treaty, allegedly to forestall some possible future national or international genocide. Yet a real genocide has recently been 'launched in our midst which is not only being actively opposed but has been actually legalized in many places. "We refer to the CRIME OF LEGALIZED ABORTION."

The final number of victims of which will far exceed Hitler's alleged genocide. We defy any one to read this description by a medical doctor of the actual ABORTION procedure, and then say that ABORTION IS NOT MURDER!

"QUOTE" "First dilate the entrance to Womb, then insert a large forcep and drag out the baby and afterbirth." This is not as easy as it sounds". The Surgeon must work by touch alone. He gives a tug, a tiny arm gives way, then another tug and a tiny leg gives way, then another tug another tiny arm and then a leg gives way, then other fragments of the body. The head is always difficult, the skull gets crashed the eyeballs protrude, all the time bleeding is profuse, when the abortion is completed the problem of disposal of the remains has to be faced by the nursing staff, incineration is the favored method. Signed, Dr. H. P. Dunn. Royal College England."

What have you got to say about abortion now, Canada needs more population, and what a drop in our birth rate this last year.

Woman was not created to take the place of man. God created them to be the head of the household, to be a life partner to man. If they marry for love he will adore her and does everything possible to make their home a paradise, and she will make the home the most beautiful place on earth. The Creator intendid them to replenish the earth with children, beautiful children in His image. But it seems they have left God's system of love and happiness as laid down in the Bible for a man made system of hate, greed, and war, and men and woman have to go out and slave to satisfy these hungry monsters who's ambition is to own every thing, or else you can starve. This is destroying the beautiful family life. This must be changed before its to late.

Canada needs more population. Contraceptive, Abotions and Venereal disease check this tremendously.

They quarantine you for many diseases, small-pox and many others, that are not as easy to catch as these venereal diseases. You can catch Venereal disease from toilet, towels,

els, cups, glasses, hand shake, a kiss and many other ways.

Why not blot out this dreadful disease, they should all be quarantined, and kept there till they are completely cured, as they are to dangerous to society to be let go around spreading this Venereal disease as they do.

Woman used to have a little respect for their way of life but now some want abortion. Contraceptives. "Single ones to.", they are getting normally lower than animals. And their dress, no respect for their body what ever. When they bend over or set down, you can see what they had for breakfast, of course they wont to show off off or some say their beauty spots, and when they are laying around musing and drinking they have no protection. All this adds to looseness and venereal diseases.

The start of all this trouble was the bringing "Sex" into the schools. There cure now is to bring Contraceptive's into the Schools, this could help make a good crop of loose individuals. They must realize they are responsible for most of the trouble, re- Contraceptive, Abortions and Venereal diseases today.

Thank goodness they are a small minority, our descent girls like to cover their body and make their body more beautiful and to build a Character that is warm and beautiful, bubbling over with love and laughter. That makes for a respectable and wonderful Canadian Woman.

Parents do take action and weed out these individuals who are doing their best to destroy our young people.

Percy B. Hayward

editorial note: What the author of this letter claims to be the actual abortion procedure actually describes a very late abortion—a procedure which would be used only in the event of extreme danger to the mother if the pregnancy was continued. Abortions are generally performed during the first three months of pregnancy—before the fetus becomes attached to the wall of the uterus.



THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



Is this an eye-catching title?

Congratulations! What superlative(s) should I use to describe those two sacrosanct pages, those inspiring lines of expression, those emotionally supercharged cartoons? "Shittiest?" What can I say other than that "Words fail me." I do not feel discouraged after reading those two pages. Those clever letters regarding intercourse were so humorous in their banality and witty puns;

those cartoons were so meaningful in their meaninglessness; that rebuff by the music buff which should have, perhaps, been placed in The Casserole, was wisely put on Page Four to obscure the apathy concerning these pages of opinion. The 'Do-It-Yourself feature' was apparently inserted due to lack of contributing students and to my mind should have been expanded to cover all of Page Five and the music criticism on Page Four. I am led to the conclusion after reading those letters, that you feel that any letter in The Gateway is an expression of opinion. Have you thought that it may be an expression of apathy?

the irrelevant, and the appropriate accolades are due you.

"A few questions"

Since the students are paying \$38,000 for The Gateway I feel I have the prerogative to ask you a few questions. Who decides which letters will go into The Gateway? Do all letters submitted to you get printed? If not, what restrictions are placed on the letters? If the number of letters exceeds the capacity of The Gateway to hold them, which ones get printed?

Also, what are the goals of The Gateway? No sarcasm intended.

There is no need to print this letter in your paper, seeing as I'll be the only one likely to read it, so reply via carrier pigeon or whatever other advanced means of communication is at your disposal. If you should decide to print it, I trust you will give it some eye-catching title.

Yours incoherently,
Bob Sinclair
arts I

editorial note: The Gateway generally prints all letters it receives, with the exception of letters which appear libelous. If more than enough letters to fill the available space are received, the staff decides what will be printed on the basis of which letters seem relevant. Letters rejected for lack of space are saved for possible use at a later date.

Western apathy poses destructive threat

From the Washington Bureau
of The Globe and Mail

WASHINGTON—At the University of Alberta "there appears only the slightest concern for what is happening in French Canada," according to assistant Professor Ronald Hamowy.

The sweeping powers of the War Measures Act were viewed with apathy in Western Canada, Prof. Hamowy, whose field is intellectual history wrote in a short essay for The New York Times at the weekend.

While aware that political takeover of a university radical elements can paralyze it, Prof. Hamowy sees the opposite problem at the University of Alberta. "What I have begun to learn in Western Canada, however, is that too much restraint, too much order, too much sobriety, can

easily and unnoticeably evolve into unconcern.

"Unconcern is as much destructive of the goals of the university as chaos."

Because of the far-reaching implications of the kidnappings and murder in Quebec by the Front de Liberation du Quebec and the outlawing of the FLQ and the assumption of some police state powers by the federal Government, one would expect a wave of public debate, especially at the universities, Prof. Hamowy wrote.

"Reports in The Globe and Mail indicate that this is in fact the case in the East. What is so astounding in Western Canada, however, is the complete serenity, one might better say apathy, with which the people of this area seem to take what has happened.

"The University of Alberta ranks as probably the best institution of higher learning between Toronto and Vancouver. Its students seem neither unusually backward nor ignorant; its faculty competent.

"Yet, on this campus there appears only the slightest concern for what is happening in French Canada and for the potential precedence for arbitrary government.

Prof. Hamowy taught at Stanford University before going to Alberta.

He commented in brackets at one point: "This lack of concern suggests that there might very be something to the claim of Quebec separatists that English-speaking Canadians will never understand French Canada for they will never be concerned enough to take an interest in what is going on."

White Paper --- against fair taxation?

by K. J. CHARLES

The reform of Canadian taxation is long overdue. The Carter Commission, the Royal Commission on Taxation, appointed by the Conservative Government in 1962, in its monumental study published in 1967, called for sweeping and in some cases, even radical changes in the Canadian tax system. The Liberal government's White Paper on Taxation that emerged from it is a very moderate document, bearing only a vague resemblance to its enterprising and unconventional parent. It is a sad commentary on the state of public enlightenment in Canada that such an innocuous proposal for tax reform has been widely criticized and has been the object of savage and hysterical attack from several quarters. Since the majority of Canadians would undoubtedly benefit by the proposals for tax reform contained in Benson's White Paper on Taxation, the extent of opposition that it has roused can only be regarded as a measure of the grip over the public mind exercised by the powerful minority that has enormous economic and political power and unlimited control over the mass media in the country.

The Canadian Council for Fair Taxation has been fighting an all out war against the White Paper on Taxation. It would not take long for the discriminating individual to see that this Committee means by fair taxation what is good for big business, for the establishment and for those who have money. It does not even make an attempt to hide its class character.

The Council would put a 50 per cent ceiling on combined estate taxes and capital gains taxes at death. It would apply this maximum rate at a "substantially higher" level of estate value than the present \$300,000. The Council would exempt all personal property and private residences from capital gains taxation. But the Council would include family allowances and strike pay in in-

come tax purposes! When it comes to entertainment and convention expenses, the Council favours all such 'reasonable' expenses as income tax deductions. Does it require a genius to guess from where the Council gets its support and whom it represents? The Council has produced a report on "Special Study of Canadians and their Attitudes towards the Federal Government's current Fiscal and Economic Policies". Any Canadian citizen or incorporated business who wishes to support the activities of the Council will of course want to buy a copy of the report. The only snag is that the report costs \$10,000 a copy! (Globe and Mail, April 8, 1970). An outright donation may be subject to tax, but is not buying a distinguished document a legitimate business expense? How awfully clever!

White Paper proposals

Let us take a brief look at the White Paper. One of the major purposes of the government proposals is to shift the burden of taxation away from Canadians with low incomes. In keeping with this objective, basic exemptions will increase from \$1,000 to \$1,400 for single taxpayers, and from \$2,000 to \$2,800 for married taxpayers. This change alone would take 750,000 Canadians off the income tax rolls. Taken in conjunction with other changes proposed, it would reduce taxes on 3,000,000 more at the lower end of the tax scale. Taxes for approximately 820,000 will remain unchanged. For about 3,003 million Canadians taxes will be increased. Therefore just under half of the 7.7 taxpayers of Canada in 1969 will stand to benefit from these proposals.

For those who will pay higher taxes, the tax increase contemplated is so meager that it is difficult to understand the hysterical reaction of many of the critics. It should be borne in mind that in 1967 only 7.5 per cent of all taxpayers reported incomes of over \$10,000. According to the proposals, the increase in taxes for a married taxpayer with two children will be only

\$17 at an income of \$10,000.

Another proposal that has been widely criticized is the one that seeks to eliminate the 21 per cent tax rates on corporations reaching an income of less than \$35,000, and to replace it by a 50 per cent tax rate on all corporations. For those corporations with \$105,000 or less in income the reform would be introduced in stages over a period of five years.

In order to see this problem in perspective, it should be remembered that 450,000 Canadians who earned business profits paid tax on them at personal rates because they were not incorporated. 50,000 out of these were professionals like doctors and lawyers who are not allowed to incorporate under the provincial laws which govern their operations. This means that 400,000 individual unincorporated businesses paid taxes at personal rates in 1967 and therefore did not have the benefit of lower corporate tax rates on the first \$35,000 of profits. It should be noted that an unincorporated proprietor or a wage earner encounters a tax rate of 23½ per cent as soon as his taxable income reaches \$2,000. In 1967 only about 90,000 corporations paid taxes. According to the Minister of Finance the maximum annual tax saving that could be possible because of the preferred 21 per cent rate was obtained by only some 11,000 corporations in 1967. It would not therefore be correct to say, as it is being said, all small businesses would face an increase in tax rates to 50 per cent if the White Paper proposals were implemented.

Dual tax rate abused

It should also be borne in mind that the Government proposes this reform because "almost every reasonable economist and tax expert has agreed that the dual tax rate has been grossly abused" (Globe and Mail, Editorial April 8, 1970). One such is that it has been used to shelter nonbusiness investments and other personal income from the higher marginal rates of personal income tax. In some

cases what is essentially one corporation has artificially structured itself as two corporations to take advantage of the lower rate on the small corporation. It should also be remembered that the government recognizes that the small corporation needs help and encouragement, and has stated its intention to provide this in other forms.

It is also obvious that there is nothing very radical in the proposal of the White Paper that capital gains (an unearned income so far not taxed in Canada) be taxed as part of ordinary income, while permitting deductions of capital loss from taxable income. Practically all gains on the sale of the taxpayer's house would be exempt from tax by the provision that only the profit in excess of \$1,000 per year of occupancy would be taxed.

In the light of the above, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that those who pretend to attack the White Paper on grounds of equity and possible adverse effects are doing so only to protect their privileged positions and vested interests. Indeed this writer must confess to some annoyance at being forced to defend the White Paper instead of blasting it for not doing enough for the poor and low-income earners, and for its lenient treatment of the rich and the super rich.

It is very unfortunate that organizations like the Council for Fair Taxation and the Chamber of Commerce reacted so negatively to such moderate proposals for tax reform. It would be tragic if the present government were to whittle down the proposals still further on the pretext that the majority of Canadians do not favour them in their present form. Such a step is likely to convince many of the poor, the young and the idealistic in Canada that no reasonable reform of the establishment is possible within the perimeter of our existing social and political order.

from the Argus.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION 223

Physical Education 223 will be offered for academic credit to students of faculties (other than Physical Education) in the Second Term of the 1970-71 Academic Session. Registration is subject to the approval of the Dean of the faculty in which the student is registered. The course description is as follows:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 223

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES •3(5LCL)

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Aquatics	Fencing	Gymnastics
Racquet Sports	Dance	

REGISTRATION:

Registration for PE 223 will take place WEDNESDAY, January 6, and FRIDAY, January 8 in the Physical Education Building Rm. 151.

Register during the hour in which the specific section is offered.

PE 223 Sections are offered as follows:

ACTIVITY	DAY	TIME	SECTION	PLACE
Racquet Sports	MWF	0900 to 0950	A1	E. Courts
Aquatics	MWF	0930 to 1045	A2	E. Pool
Fencing	MWF	1100 to 1150	A3	PE 011
Fencing	MWF	1200 to 1250	A4	PE 011
Racquet Sports			A5	E. Courts
Dance			A6	PE E19
Aquatics	MWF	1230 to 1345	A7	W.Pool
Dance	MWF	1300 to 1350	A8	PE E19
Gymnastics (male only)			A9	PE E05
Racquet Sports			A10	E. Courts
Fencing	MWF	1400 to 1450	A11	PE 011
Aquatics	MWF	1430 to 1545	A12	W.Pool
Fencing	MWF	1500 to 1550	A13	PE 011

3rd
week



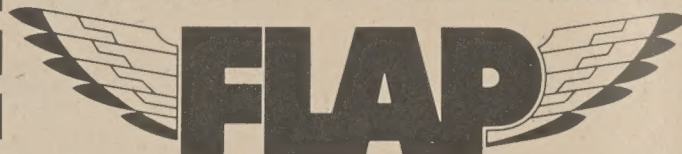
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Schwartzberg released from roster by court Bears

Club re-opens schedule with three at home

By RON TERNOWAY

Mitchelson's Dirty Dozen are all of a sudden the Evil Eleven.

A lot of strange things happened to Barry's merry band of dribblers over the Christmas break, but the most surprising development was the release of second year guard Jack Schwartzberg.

Mitchelson made the announcement after Schwartzberg failed to show up for either of the Bears' two games in the Klondike Classic, played in the waning days of December.

"Jack told me he was going to a wedding in Montreal but would be back for the tournament," Mitchelson said. "When he came to see me, I had no intention of cutting him, but we talked over what he thought he was contributing to the team and what I thought he was contributing, and then made the decision," he said.

Sources close to the team indicate that Schwartzberg had been unhappy about his lack of playing time for some time.

The move cut the Golden Bear roster to 11 men, seven forwards and four guards. It also means that rookie guard Greg Stewart will be accompanying the team on road trips. WCIBL regulations allow only ten men to be dressed for road games, and previously Stewart and forward Jerry Spotowski were in the lineup for home games only.

The two rookies and the rest of the team had their share of travelling, though, as the Bears journeyed southward on two separate occasions for games against Montana college teams during the Christmas break. In between those trips they sandwiched their own Klondike Classic, which had a university division for the first time.

And the Bears started off on the right foot by winning the tournament, which could become one of the largest Christmas tournaments in Canada.

Bears thumped McMaster Marauders 83-72 and whipped Edmonton Chieftains 85-57 in the tournament final. Chieftains had edged Saskatoon 73-72 to qualify for the championship game. McMaster defeated Saskatoon 77-71 in the consolation final.

The McMaster-Golden Bear game will be on television tomorrow.

The Bears managed only one victory in their American swings, that an 83-77 triumph over the Montana College of Mineral Science Ore Diggers. The Diggers dumped the Bruins 85-80 in the other contest. Both games were played in Butte.

The highlight of the trip was a near-serious accident in which the Golden Bear team bus left the road and skidded down an embankment on its side. No one was injured seriously, although veteran guard Bobby

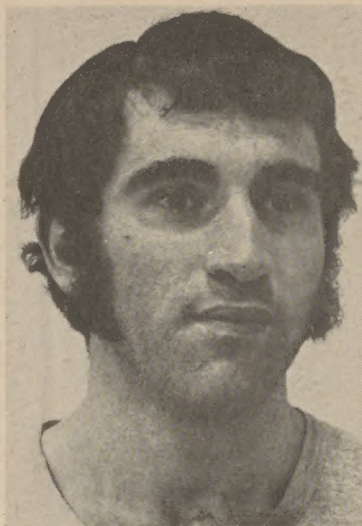
Morris took a solid bump on the noggin. The accident marks the second straight time the Great Speckled Bird, as the bus is called, has deserted the Golden Bears.

Last time the basketball squad used the bus was to go to the Tri-University Classic in Calgary. On that occasion the lights went out and the team was forced to charter another bus to make the return trip.

The Bird was still in Lethbridge getting its wings mended when the Bears embarked on their second Montana trip on another chartered bus. This time no problems, except that the Northern Montana College Northern Lites of Havre shaded the Bears in a couple close ones, 82-79 and 66-65. Bears were not impressive, and may have set a world record for the most bad passes by one team in one game in their 82-79 loss.

The Bruin ranks were almost lessened again at the border. Neither Larry Nowak nor Dick DeKlerk had bothered to bring any identification, and were almost deported at the American border. After they convinced the Canadian Officials to let them back in the country on the return trip, it was smooth sailing to Havre.

But the holiday is over for the Bruins. It's back to Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League action this weekend, and the Bears have a long way to go if they plan



JACK SCHWARTZBERG

... released



GREG STEWART

... on the road

STANDINGS

W L GBL

UBC	7	0	—
Manitoba	6	1	1
Winnipeg	4	2	2½
Alberta	3	2	3
Victoria	4	3	3
Saskatoon	2	3	4
Brandon	1	4	5
Lethbridge	1	4	5
Calgary	1	5	5½
Regina	0	5	6

to participate in post-season competition. The Green and Gold are presently tied for fourth place in the WCIBL with a 3-2 record. UBC Thunderbirds are leaving everyone behind as they lead the league at 7-0.

Mitchelson's crew resumes their schedule with three games this weekend. Tonight the Brandon Bobcats are in town, while Regina visits Varsity Gym Saturday and Saskatoon Huskies are here Monday.

Game times are 8 p.m.

Nor'westers derailed en route and during two game puck series

By JOHN BLEVINS

Nor'westers 4, Bears 13

Nor'westers 4, Bears 7

After the final buzzer on Tuesday evening, Lee Fogolin was wishing that he and his Lakehead University "Nor'westers" had never heard of the Golden Bears or Varsity Arena, or for that matter Edmonton.

The weekend stint which was to be a very common set of exhibition games turned out to be a nightmare for the Thunder Bay based Nor'westers.

Not only had they encountered a train derailment on Sunday, which led to the moving ahead of the game to Tuesday, but also they had to contend with a very fired up Alberta squad.

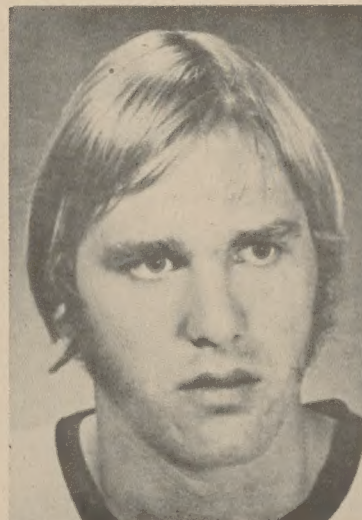
Drake's Bruins literally had sole possession of the ice as they blasted Lakehead 13-4 Monday evening and edged them the following night by the more respectful score of 7-4.

This was the Bears' first action since the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Hockey League suspended play for the Christmas break.

Alberta regained the services of Dave Couves and Gerry Hornby who led the Golden Ones with six points each in the two encounters. Couves managed two goals and four assists while Hornby's four goal outburst in Tuesday's affair coupled with two assists sparked the Bear victory. This was Hornby's best single game performance in two years.

Two other Bruin marksmen, Bob Reddick and Randy Clark, also left their numbers etched into goaltender Dean Jeffery's mind as they both collected five points in the two contests.

The initial contest was a fast, hard-hitting and high scoring affair as the Green Machine thrashed the Lakehead outfit both physically and mentally. The 13 shots which the Bears put past Jeffery were taken care of by Dan Bouwmeester, Harvey Poon, Bryon Baltimore, Couves and Clark with two each while Clarence Wanchulak, Reddick and Gerry Fowlie notched singletons.



DAN BOUWMEESTER

... snares a pair

Nor'westers replied with two markers by Murray McLeod and one each from Dave Vaillant and Bob Isotalo.

In the second affair, the Bruins were led by Hornby's four markers. Two by Reddick and a single by Clark were enough to edge Fogolin's club. George Letowski, McLeod, Rick Peotto and Larry Nistico responded for the blue and white shirted Nor'westers.

Lakehead was outshot by the Albertans, 56-23 on Monday and 49-19 in Tuesday's clash. Bears took 14 of 27 penalties in the series.

The losses which the Lakehead crew sustained at the hands of the Golden Bears were not really surprising as the Nor'westers do not have a league to operate in. They are hopeful that the WCIHL will accept them into the fold for the 1971-72 season.

The Bears now resume play in the WCIHL as the season swings into the second half. They will have to have almost a perfect record if they are to obtain a second or third place finish this season.

Bruins left last night by train for Saskatoon and the first of a four game road trip which includes two exhibition encounters. Bears will tangle with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies tonight and will travel to Brandon after the game to meet the Brandon Bobcats Saturday.

On Sunday and Monday, the Green and Gold will be in Bemidji, Minnesota, to play Bemidji State College.

The next home action for Alberta fans is January 22 and 23 when Clare Drake and company entertain Brandon and the Huskies respectively. Bears travel to Victoria next weekend to play a two game series with the Vikings.

STANDINGS

W L T F A Pts.

Manitoba	6	0	0	39	15	12
UBC	5	1	0	45	18	10
Saskatchewan	5	1	0	28	31	6
Calgary	4	2	0	36	18	8
Alberta	3	3	0	21	23	6
Brandon	0	6	0	25	34	4
Victoria	1	5	0	17	49	2
Winnipeg	0	6	0	14	37	0

Women shine

Several U of A women's teams were active prior to or during the Christmas holidays, with outstanding performances recorded in various sports. The Panda basketball team travelled to Lethbridge on Dec. 11 to participate in a three day provincial tournament. Four successive victories in the ten team double-elimination competition earned them the right to represent Alberta in the Canadian Winter Games in Saskatoon during February.

During the same weekend, the female curlers also won a berth on the provincial team, as did Dawn Ringrose, a member of the university's synchronized swim team. It has been some time since the women athletes on campus have done so well—the consistency of their performances is keeping pace with some of the Golden Bear teams.

Gateway

Sports

Wrestling, track on tap

The University of Alberta Golden Bear wrestling team puts a title it has won for the past three seasons on the line this weekend.

The wrestling team, under Coach Bert Taylor, has won the team championship at the University of Alberta Golden Bear Invitational Wrestling Tournament during each of the first three years. This weekend the team will be seeking to win its fourth consecutive title.

Wrestling begins Friday at 8 p.m. Other action follows at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. All matches will be held in the Main Gymnasium, Physical Education Building.

"We'll have seven teams, including our own, seeking the title this year," Dr. Taylor said. "And we'll be facing tough competition in attempting to retain the championship."

Teams from the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, the University of Calgary, the Calgary Amateur Athletic Union, the Edmonton AAU, Whitworth College from Spokane, Washington and the Bears will compete.

Matches will be held in ten weight divisions.

Some of the wrestlers to watch this weekend include: former world champion Michi Tanaka, wrestling for the University of Alberta in the 134 pound class; Gord Bertie (118 pounds), Serge Gauthier (150 pounds) and Ron Lappage (190 pounds) all from the University of Alberta; Larry Speers, representing the Edmonton AAU team and wrestling in the 177 pound division and Bill Benko, competing in the 220 pound class and wrestling for Calgary AAU.

In all more than 60 wrestlers will be in action.

The University of Alberta Golden Bear track and field team hosts a dual meet this Saturday.

The team, under Coach Brian McCaldar, will compete against athletes from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon in a meeting scheduled for the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. Action begins at 12:50 p.m. and will run all afternoon. It's the first of what is hoped will be an annual event.

About 65 athletes will compete, including many of the same athletes who competed in the Knights of Columbus Relays in Saskatoon during the fonal week in December.

Coach McCaldar feels the one mile and two mile events will be among the highlights of the afternoon.

Bob Kachan (pronounced Kaun) of Saskatoon is favored in the two-mile run along with Alberta's Brian Stackhouse. In the K of C Relays, Stackhouse ran his best time ever in the 3,000 meters finishing in 8:48.7.

Athletes to watch in women's competition include Alberta's Norma Ferguson in the 50 metre hurdles; Brenda Walsh in the 300 metres and Shauna Miller in the 1,500 metres.

Intramurals

The men's intramural program has sprung to life after a quiet Christmas break. Here are the deadlines for new activities.

Badminton: Jan. 12.

Cross-country Skiing: Jan. 12.

Swimming: Jan. 19.

3 on 3 Basketball: Jan. 19.

Wrestling: Jan. 25.

Field Hockey: Jan. 26.

Co-rec. Raquetball: Jan. 12.

Bowling: Jan. 26.

Track and Field: Jan. 26.

There are also openings on all squash, handball and raquetball ladders. Entries will be accepted on a first come first serve basis at the men's intramural office.

Random notes on economy

By ADAM SMITH

Saskatchewan is rapidly running out of crude oil reserves.

J. G. Wotherspoon, Saskatchewan deputy minister of natural resources, says he sees only ten years of production left for the province, the nation's number two oil producer.

Canada is now being pressured to sell more and more of its natural gas and crude oil supply to the energy-bankrupt United States.

Alex Ignatieff, a member of the Energy, Mines and Resources department in Ottawa, said present oil reserves would last in Canada for only another 20 or 25 years. Natural gas reserves will last about five years longer.

The following from the Ottawa Citizen, Nov. 30:

"When the Arab guerrillas blew up the trans-Arabian pipeline last May 3, it helped Canada win free access of its oil to U.S. markets this week.

That case had been presented by Prime Minister Trudeau to President Nixon in March, 1969, when he said, as he told the Press Club in Washington, that "our oil is not only cheaper, but it is more secure in terms of defence in any future conflict. It is continental oil. It is easy of access."

So now the American-owned subsidiaries in the Canadian oil business have a free hand in selling oil supplies to the mother company in the U.S. The reserves are being depleted quickly in Canada, but that doesn't appear to be the case in the Arab countries any more.

Profit of the Bank of Nova Scotia rose by 12.2 per cent to \$19.9 million in the year ended Oct. 31. I thought we were in a recession all that time. Or maybe the people just get poorer while the banks get their money . . . or something like that anyway.

Claims for unemployment insurance rose 34 per cent in September, 1970, compared with figures from September, 1969.

The 391,000 persons (60 per cent male) claiming benefit at the end of September were 18,000 (4 per cent) fewer than in August this year, but 131,000 (51 per cent) more than in September, 1969. But the banks are making lots of profits so don't worry, everything will be all right.

During October, Canadian department store sales increased by 6.1 per cent from October, 1969, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. Regional Changes from the same period last year were: Atlantic provinces up 16.2 per cent; Quebec up 0.3 per cent; Ontario up 9.9 per cent; Manitoba down 0.1 per cent; Saskatchewan down 5.0 per cent; Alberta up 9.1 per cent; and British Columbia up 3.7 per cent.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank profit for the year ended Oct. 31, was up 9.5 per cent to \$18.9 million over the previous year.

Auto insurance rates are going to increase again next year. This time the insurance companies are

blaming the increase to the purchaser on an increase in replacement part costs. The increase, at least in Ontario, will be "substantial" according to some insurance men.

Bank of Montreal reports profit of \$35.9 million for the year ended Oct. 31, a 4.8 per cent increase over the previous year.

Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto, Owned by Standard Oil of Ohio, has increased prices of gasoline, diesel and heating fuel in western Canada by one cent a gallon in the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories.

Imperial said the increases are still insufficient to offset continuing cost pressures in the manufacturing, sale and distribution end of the business.

"The company not only faces high labor and materials expenditures, but also the need to maintain and expand capital investments for plants and other facilities."

Grads shot next week

Graduate photos for the 1971 Evergreen and Gold will be taken beginning January 12 at the E & G office, Room 238, SUB.

Check the posters around campus for faculty schedules. Individual appointments must be made at the E & G office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There is a two dollar fee.

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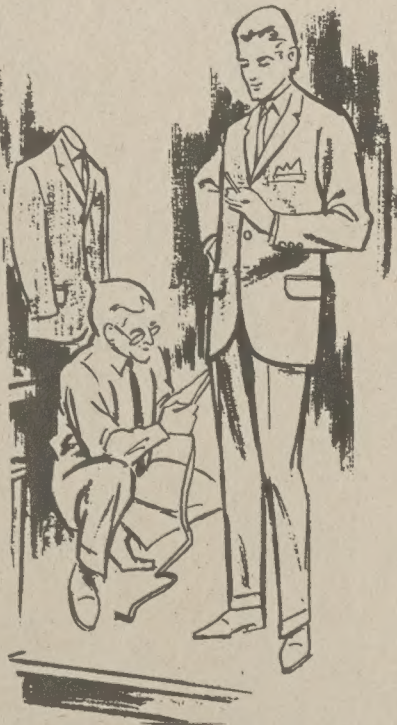
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